

Students  
Around the World

## Britain

In Britain the war has inaugurated a new system of scholarships enabling every secondary school scientist showing particular merit in chemistry, physics and mathematics to go on to a university. These scholarships are provided by the State and their introduction has brought hundreds of young people into colleges who previously would have been unable to afford a university education.

## Australia

The Australian Government now pays part of students' fees and grants each student a living allowance. Outstanding students who have volunteered for the forces have been recalled to complete their studies. In Ceylon the University College in Colombo has been granted the status of a university and is planning new faculties of medicine, dentistry and law. The U.S.A. has embarked on a program to train 150,000 men for specialist work in the armed forces. These students will enlist and then be directed into the colleges and universities at the expense of the state.

## China

China has kept up higher education in spite of tremendous difficulties. During 1942 many thousands of students trekked into free China to continue their education, and there are over 11,000 students studying engineering and allied subjects alone. In pre-war days China had 91 institutions of higher education, now she has 133. Classes meet in renovated temples and in caves. Laboratories are established in basements and abandoned barracks, and many students may have to share one piece of equipment, but education goes on.

## South Africa

On the basis of their own work in the colleges, students have pressed for the extension of education to wider sections of the people. In South Africa they issued a statement of policy, saying "We resolve to defend democracy to the utmost against hostile ideologies, to maintain and further genuine cooperation between English and Afrikaans-speaking students," and envisaging a future in which the native will contribute his rightful share to civilization as a whole and at the same time be assured of a national existence of his own.

## Belgian Congo

In the Belgian Congo the first college has been opened in Leopoldville, and education for negroes has been widely extended.

## United States

In the U.S. the medicals have demanded that the program shall be operated "democratically, without discrimination on account of sex, race, color or creed, and that the full personnel of the Negro medical schools shall be included in the program."

## Central America

At a Congress of Central American students, the members have called for the creation and encouragement of People's universities all over Central America to make university extension courses available for wide section of society, and they asked that all universities shall be autonomous.

First Gossip: "Why did they separate?"  
Second Gossip: "Nobody knows."  
First Gossip: "Oh, how terrible."

## Around the Globe

## Americans Bomb Norway, Greece

Large formations of American bombers attacked vital German-occupied molybdenum mines and a power station in Norway and German airfields in Greece yesterday.

## Red Armies Advance in Ukraine

Russian forces driving near important communications centre of Korosten in the Ukraine have advanced to within 55 miles of the old Polish border and have scored important advances in the Gornel and river Sozh sectors.

## Lebanese Crisis Nears Solution

Arrival of General Catroux in Beirut to settle disturbances in the Lebanon forshadow early solution of the unrest and constitutional crisis, it is believed in London circles.

## Italian Guerrillas Harass Nazis

Italian partisans have started a large scale offensive against German occupation troops in North of Italy from the French frontier to the Adriatic coast.

Roscoe Pound  
To Open LecturesSociety of Friends  
Will Sponsor  
New Monthly Series

Roscoe Pound, Professor of Law, Harvard University, will be the first lecturer in the new monthly series which will take place November 19 at Divinity Hall, 3520 University, at 8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Society of Friends. Concerning these lectures it has been stated that in the majority of cases the speakers will not be members of the Society but their purpose is "to encourage an interest in Religion in its broadest sense," and to foster mutual understanding and tolerance among men and women of all races and philosophies.

A number of eminent scholars have been invited to speak on subjects chosen by themselves. Professor Pound will lecture this Friday on the topic "The Individual in Relation to the State" Professor Pound was Dean of the Law School of Harvard University from 1916 to 1936 and became almost universally known as Dean Pound. He is a holder of the Doctor's Degree from fourteen universities and the fact

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I.S.S. Launches  
Fund CampaignTo Aid Refugee  
Students and  
Prisoners of War

The International Student Service is making at this time its annual appeal for \$8,000 to the fund for destitute and bombed out students in enemy occupied territories. This appeal is endorsed by the McGill War Council and all contributions should be handed in at the Union Tuck Shop, addressed to the I.S.S. Relief Fund, care of the War Council.

The fund is administered by an international committee, which is responsible to the World's Student Christian Federation and the Roman Catholic Organization.

The work of the I.S.S. is two-fold. Its first aim is to assist men in prison camps to continue their studies by supplying books and arranging study courses, in order to prevent the mental starvation, boredom and stagnancy of prison camp life. This work is carried on through the Educational Books Section of the British Red Cross. There are at present some 6,000,000 men in prison camps throughout Europe.

The second aim of the ISS is to render vital physical assistance to sick and starving students throughout the occupied countries and to those who have sought refuge in neutral states. In the past, medical aid, food and clothing, has been supplied by the ISS to some 15,000 students throughout the world. This work is also carried on among the destitute students of China and Russia. Already some \$90,000 have been spent on this student relief, but the need is still greater.

Last year, McGill's objective for this fund was \$1,000 and was over-subscribed.

McGill Coed  
Kicks Bucket  
As Bombs BurstBrave Students  
Amaze CPC  
With Audacity

by E.H. and S.W.

Are you ready to have shivers go up and down your spine? And into your feet and into your hands? Well, then, listen to the story of all the shivering little co-eds who bravely faced the rigors of our freezing climate last night to go out and fight magnesium bombs. As one little co-ed was heard to say, "I won't go home (brrrrrr), I'll stay and fight bombs for the sake of (brrrrrr) my country."

That you may shiver to the utmost, think of the cosy knitting circle in R.V.C. suddenly broken up by the dreaded "Alert", lined up in twos and told to run outside on the double. Everyone immediately "doubled" out to the back of that imposing edifice, and lined up in a huddled, shivering semicircle. The first "Bomb" was dropped and delighted the semicircle by giving an excellent imitation of R.V.C. being burned down. However, cheers (and chattering teeth) were heard when the flames were extinguished.

Some intrepid zealots then ran out to those serpentine monsters called "Stirrups" and were shown how to pump and to hold the nozzles of the creatures. One co-ed grasped the nozzle of one in a virile fashion and asked what she was supposed to hit. She then tried to drench her comrades standing round about, but was unsuccessful. A warning voice shouted, "Do not spray the bags." The advice was heeded after that.

Now all the Amazons became interested and little groups formed about each stirrup pump. The "bombs" blazed and brave young co-eds cautiously crawled toward them, directing wavering streams of water into the blazing infernos. "Aren't they beautiful!" was the general opinion.

Most co-eds suffered only minor injuries such as frozen noses, ears and cold feet. One luckless co-ed, however, kicked the bucket.

Coeds, Too, Can  
Be EconomistsMale Stronghold  
Finally Falls  
To Weaker Sex

The sacred portals of the last stronghold of the McGill male were flung wide last night. After thirty years of discussing the theory of democracy, the Political Economy Club has commenced its practice. McGill's economists have yielded to the spirit of the age, and the confirmed bachelor status of its leading members is threatened by the most significant event of economic-department history.

Applying the most up-to-date statistical techniques available to economists of the male sex, Club members were forced to admit that the marginal utility of women has risen with the changing circumstances to a point where it is at an equilibrium with the sacrifice entailed by admitting them to meetings. The motion to the effect that sex no longer prevents any person from becoming a member of the Club was not without opposition from a misogynistic element, which stressed the natural "mob" instinct in the female sex, and suggested the typically feminine expedient of post-war procrastination as a means of postponing the dread occurrence.

The attempt to put women in their place, however, was ignominiously defeated by those who insisted that there are women with brains, there are also women economists, and that there may possibly exist some connection between these two circumstances.

The Honorary President gave some recollections on the existence of an R.V.C. Political Economy Club during the last war, but stated that its achievements had been

A Message  
From the Prime Minister

For students everywhere in the free world, November 17 will become a day of solemn dedication. Four years ago, the shameful massacre at the University of Prague revealed the rage of an aggressor striving to subdue the human spirit with the weapon of terror. The futility of such methods is manifest, for from the death of those gallant Czech students has come the birth of the worldwide movement commemorated today. It is a spontaneous movement which proclaims throughout the democratic world that tyranny must cease. It sends a message of hope to all those students whose countries are still overrun by the aggressor.

The war against Fascist tyranny has added many brilliant chapters to the story of the struggle for academic freedom. This solemn occasion demands our dedication anew to the duties of citizenship and leadership in a free world.

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

The Story of  
International Students' Day

In the second week of November 1939, Jan Opletal, a 24-year-old student of medicine at the University of Prague died at the hands of the Gestapo. He had been shot during a demonstration for freedom on Czechoslovak Independence Day. Thousands of students attended his funeral.

The next day, on direct orders from Hitler, the Stormtroopers, the Schutzstaffeln and units of the regular army converged on Prague. By late evening all University buildings and student hostels were ringed with machine guns. Then, at 3:30 a.m. on November 17, the Nazis struck. A rocket soared as a signal and armed troops rushed into student dormitories and homes. Many students were shot in the raid, others were beaten and herded into cars and busses. Under heavy guard, they were driven to the Ruzyn airfield in the suburbs of Prague.

For the rest of the day the students were tortured. Some were stripped, drenched with fire hoses and forced to lie for hours on icy ground. Others were made to run the gauntlet of a line of Nazis armed with whips and bludgeons. Throughout the day the volleys of

lost in the mad fever of postwar reconstruction, so amply organized by the male economists, when the world was saved from the chaos of the weaker sex's activities.

Thus the Club has finally come to share the opinions expressed by the ultra-modernistic (or neo-Victorian) school of John Stuart Mill, who, even 80 years ago, pestered by women, attempted to divert their attention to Politics and Economics by proposing to give them the vote.

Two Papers Presented  
Before Historical Society

The Women's Historical Society is holding a meeting this

firing squads ripped out as 156 student leaders were executed—1200 were taken to concentration camps in Germany. Many teachers, arrested in the morning, suffered the same brutalities. Czechoslovak universities were closed by orders of the Gestapo.

Czechoslovak students who survived the horror of the November 17th massacre in Prague, and had made their way to Britain through the Battle of France, sought some means of commemorating their friends. They discussed their ideas with English students and the conception of International Students Day grew more quickly than they could talk. From a single meeting in London in the Autumn of 1941, it was transformed to a commemoration and dedication reaching New York and Chungking, Delhi, Canberra, Moscow and Jerusalem.

Today, International Students Day is a day of dedication for students throughout the world. It memorializes those students and teachers everywhere who have fallen victim to the brutality of the attack of aggressor powers on free, democratic education; it also pledges all the energies of free students to the winning of the war and to the winning of the peace

Thursday evening at 8.30 p.m. in the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, 3570 University Street, just above Milton. There will be two papers presented at the meeting.

The first will be by Jean Yack, 2nd year Honours History and Economics Student. Her paper will deal with "Economic Penetration of the United States into Latin America", which she will present from the economic point of view with reference to social repercussions. The second paper will be given by Mary Thompson who will speak on "Lorenzo da Medici". The meeting is open to all students.

Message from  
Charities' Committee

## ARE YOU A SHIRKER?

The charity drive now in progress on the campus must be a success. It is up to every one of us, every individual student on the campus to see that it is a success. Not one of us can afford to be branded a shirker. It is my responsibility, your responsibility yes, and your responsibility too, to see that the \$1,800.00 objective of the campaign is reached.

In spite of the fact that greater demands are being made on our pocket-books daily than formerly, it is not asking too much of every student to give at least one dollar towards charity. In many cases it will mean a sacrifice but why not make that sacrifice. One dollar will only mean three packages of cigarettes less this month, or two shows less, or a couple of tubes of lip-stick less. Be honest with yourselves. Can't you do without these things for once in order that some one less fortunate than yourself may have a little something extra this winter.

I feel quite sure that many of you will argue that now that there is so much work to be had that there is no need for charity. Have you ever considered the possibility that there may be some who cannot work for some reason or another? What about the soldier's wife with two or more young children. She cannot leave her children at home alone while she goes out to work in order to increase the small allowance given her every month by the Government. Then there is the person who is too ill to work. Don't these people need help and assistance.

Yes, fellow students, there are many who need assistance, and it is your responsibility to see that they get it. We cannot, and indeed must not live for ourselves alone. Everyone might easily say to oneself whenever he sees a person in distress: "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

So, when called upon to give your dollar, do not be a shirker. Give it gladly, knowing full well that it will be wisely and well spent.

History of Trade Unions  
Is Topic of S.L.C. Meeting

"The History of Trade Unionism in Canada" will be the topic of the first meeting of the Student Labor Club educational series on the labor scene in Canada. The study group will meet to-morrow at 8:15 P.M. in the Music Room of the McGill Union.

The subject under discussion will be introduced by a well-known trade unionist who has delivered talks on the topic before, and discussion will follow. Since further meetings on this subject will take place shortly, the executive of the club urges all those interested in the series to attend the first meeting. The series is open to all students.

Commerce Leads  
Charity DriveR.V.C. Arts  
And Science  
Returns Low

With its two senior classes having obtained their minimum objectives commerce went into the lead in the Amalgamated charity drive's inter faculty competition. These early returns for the Amalgamated Charity's Drive were announced today.

Architecture . . . . .	\$12.50
Arts and Science . . . . .	34.50
Commerce . . . . .	45.00
Engineering . . . . .	69.00
R.V.C. . . . .	46.50

Total . . . . . \$207.50

At the time these latest results were announced several faculties had yet to make any returns whatsoever. Law, the MacDonald School of Teachers and the School for Graduate Nurses being unheard from while exceptionally poor results have been returned by the Faculty of Engineering, Royal Victoria College for Women and the Faculty of Arts and Science. Those responsible for the collection of contributions in these faculties are urged to exert every effort to attain their faculty objectives.

The Drive Committee has requested that all subscriptions on hand be turned into the Treasurer, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, before noon on Thursday for the purpose of establishing an early estimate on the total donation of the student body. This year it is especially essential that the University attain its objective of \$1,800.

Because of the pressing contingencies of examinations the Faculty of Medicine has been granted an additional fortnight to complete its subscriptions.

International  
Students Day  
To be ObservedUniversities  
Of Canada  
Honor Czechs

Today, Universities across Canada will hold International Students Day. MacMaster is meeting in the evening when Torontonian, Mr. Van Wart will speak. Manitoba's branches of the Armed Services are parading to the Civic Auditorium where Dr. Pavlasek, Czechoslovakian minister to Canada, will address them on post-war Europe. Toronto University now has an International Students Club in the full sense of the word.

In a meeting of forty-five minutes duration MacMaster students will honor the fortitude of Czech student martyrs who resisted the invading Germans on Nov. 17, 1939. A former British Liaison officer attached to the Czech Army in Siberia during the last war, Mr. Van Wart, now a lawyer in Toronto will speak to the gathering.

The U.N.T.D., C.O.T.C. and the U.A.T.C. of Manitoba University will hold a ceremonial parade this evening. This is the third year students of Manitoba have observed International Students Day. For not only were students in Prague tortured fiendishly but, with their professors, were condemned to a life of hell in concentration camps. Dr. Pavlasek, Czechoslovakian minister to Canada, has flown to Winnipeg. Continued on Page Four

Youth Day Rally Will  
Hear Czech Official  
And Morale DirectorY.S.O. and McGill Clubs to  
Sponsor Meeting in Union  
Ballroom Next ThursdayHarvard Prof.  
To Speak HereM. Karpovich  
Will Discuss  
Russia of Today

"Russia, Twenty-five Years after the Revolution," will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Prof. Michael Karpovich in Moyse Hall on Monday, November 22 at 12 noon. The lecture, to be given upon the invitation of the Departments of History, Economics, and Sociology, will deal with the transformation of the Soviet Union from the state of chaos that existed 25 years ago, and the considerable change that has taken place since that time.

Prof. Karpovich, a native of the Caucasian city of Tiflis, graduated from the University of Moscow just before the outbreak of the last war. In 1927 he was appointed lecturer in History at Harvard University, becoming assistant professor in 1933. Today he is Professor of Russian history at that institution.

Though his main interest has been in the history of his own country, he has also done considerable work on the economic history of Europe during the nineteenth century. He is also the author of a book on Imperial Russia from 1801 to 1917, and is at present editing, along with Prof. Vernadsky, a ten volume history of Russia, of which the first volume has just appeared.

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Commerce to Hold  
Supper TonightFO. Culliton  
Will Be  
Guest Speaker

The Commercial Undergraduate Society will hold its first supper meeting of the current session this evening in the Union Grill Room at 6 p.m. The guest speaker will be F/O John Culliton, former Associate Professor in the Department of Economics, who will make his first visit to McGill since he entered the Air Force.

F/O Culliton is well known around the campus for his able handling of the expedition of McGill harvesters to the western wheat fields last year. He is expected to speak on his recollections of McGill during the time that he was lecturing at the University.

All Commerce students are invited to attend this first function of the Undergraduate Society, and are urged to purchase their tickets from their class President immediately. Tickets are also being sold at the Tuck Shop in the Union, the price being 35 cents.

Dr. Palacek, financial advisor to Czechoslovakian government-in-exile and an outstanding youth leader, and Squadron Leader Gregory Vlastos of the Morale Division of the R.C.A.F. will be amongst those who will address an International Youth Day rally in the Union Ballroom next Thursday evening, Nov. 25.

The rally will be sponsored by the Youth Service Organization of Montreal and several student clubs. International Youth Day is annually observed jointly by church, student and labor youth organizations to proclaim the unity of United Nations youth in their common fight for the defeat of the enemies of the Allies and for a just peace.

Dr. Palacek is at present touring the United States and Canada taking part in numerous student and youth rallies. He is scheduled to address youth meetings in Vancouver and Toronto as part of his visit to Canada. Squadron Leader Vlastos, a former Queen's University professor, is a leading member of the Canadian Youth Commission and has in the past taken an active part in youth affairs.

The Y.S.O. committee planning the rally has arranged varied, cultural and educational program for the evening. Messages will be read by the Canadian representatives to the recent International Youth Conference which took place in Mexico City two months ago. Various other youth organizations will send greetings to this meeting. Cultural presentations in the form of songs and dances will be presented by several of the foreign nationality groups in the city.

The Youth Service Organization was formed last spring by a large number of church and labor youth organizations for the purpose of providing a planned program of educational and social activities for members of the armed forces. It received widespread support from military and public officials, and is now attempting to unite many sections of Montreal youth behind the rally. Up to date, several McGill clubs are amongst the sponsors of the meeting, and other campus organizations will be asked by the committee to add their support. The rally was planned to coincide with the observance of International Student Day, and the role of student youth in the movement as a whole will be emphasized. Students will address the rally and will portray the fight of university students in the underground movements in Europe.

"What's the idea of calling your dog 'Swindler'?"  
"Oh, just for fun. When I call him in the street, half the men almost jump out of their skins."  
—Journal

## Around the Campus

Today: Broadcast from London at 11.00 p.m. in honour of International Students' Day called The Fifth Freedom. . . . War Council registration for Blood Donors and Guinea Pigs. . . . Women's Science Club meets in R.V.C. Common Room at 5.00 p.m. . . . Theological undergraduates meet in the Union Grill Room at 6.15 p.m. . . . F.O. John Culliton addresses Commercial Undergraduate Society meeting at 6.00 p.m. in the Union. . . . English Literature Society gathers at the home of Joan Cassidy at 8.30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Student Labour Club Study Group meets in the Music Room of the Union at 8.15 p.m. . . . Intramural hockey practice at the Forum at 12.30 p.m. . . . Pre-Med meeting in the Union Ballroom at 5.00 p.m.

Friday: English Debating Society debates the Refugee Petition at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Coming: A.I.C.H.E. tours refining plant on Saturday starting at 8.45 a.m. . . . First Intramural hockey game scheduled for Monday. . . . Don't forget the Junior Prom.



# McGill Daily

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1943

## For a New Earth

It is four years today since the Nazis swept down upon the University dormitories at Praha . . . four years that have seen not only the bloodiest of massacres throughout the world, but four years that have shown the world that there are many things which death cannot kill, and that for these things, death is but a small price to pay.

And as we think today of those students . . . people like Guy Moquet who could die at the age of seventeen and a half and still say they had no regrets because they were dying for a purpose . . . as we think of these, we realize all the more the great work which we must do to make that purpose come true. There is something within all men which seems to shine forth all the brighter when it is threatened with extinction . . . the will to resist, the love of freedom, the hatred of oppression—it doesn't matter what you call it—and it is this which has shone forth in full glory where the threat of annihilation loomed largest . . . in Europe.

And yet there is another test of greatness . . . difficult to compare because it is so different . . . and it is this test that we, the youth of America, who have stayed at our studies throughout the years of war, will have to pass. It is the test of whether we can build upon the land cleared by our brothers of whether we can build a structure that is worthy of the foundation. And it is a severe, merciless test. The desire to enjoy the legacy passed on to us may so easily blind us to the unrelenting labour that lies ahead. But this we cannot allow to happen. For we, the youth of America, are called to build a new world. A united world, which is not split by barriers of colour, wealth, religion or nationalism, but where each of these does its work in holding together the four corners of a living, lasting structure.

Perhaps that world was best described a very long time ago when St. John the Divine had a vision of it. This is what he wrote:

"And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea. And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be His people, and God, Himself shall be with them, and be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be anymore pain; for the former things are passed away."

## A Message from President Roosevelt

"The International Student Assembly has chosen this day to honour the students and professors tortured and killed in Czechoslovakia three years ago. On that day, November 17, 1939, there was committed the first of a series of organized massacres designed with calculated savagery to stamp out all present or future leaders of a great democratic republic.

In their cold fury the despoilers of Czechoslovakia forgot that the streets of Prague and the halls of the proud university, for centuries have echoed the voices of men willing to die rather than believe and teach according to patterns their conscience could not accept. We know that the earth thrown over the bodies of martyred students and teachers did not stifle the will to liberty, and that the noise of machine-guns did not drown the voices which still demand the right of a people to determine how it shall think and live.

These are principles which will continue to inspire the youth of every land. They have been the dreams of students through the ages, but in the victory now to be won and peace to be secured, there is a practical task for the young people of all countries. In their cooperation they have a specific mission. They must know that there are in the world great regions where whole generations of young men and women have been destroyed by the ravages of war or debased by a crooked and ungodly tyranny. From the vast reserves of courage and enthusiastic youth they must replenish the intellectual vigour of stricken lands, and with the clear eye and the firm hand of youth they must help create that better world toward which we strive."

## Of Students who died for freedom

Below is printed a little of the data concerning a few of the many students who gave their lives that what they believed in might not die, and who fought even when they knew that they would never see the fruits of their victory.

### The Story of Guy Moquet

Twenty-seven men who had been prisoners for a long time were executed at Chateaubriant in France as a reprisal for the death of a German officer, killed while they were imprisoned. Among them was a 17-year-old student, Guy Moquet. When his name was read out, he replied "present," and walked rapidly forward. His fellow prisoners said it was a "crime to kill a kid like that" and the wife of one of the other martyrs offered to take his place, but this was refused. As the men were loaded into the trucks, carrying them to the place of execution, they sang the "Marseillaise," then the "Chant du Départ" and finally Guy Moquet sang "La Jeune Garde." With him in the truck was Laforge, a schoolmaster, Bourki, a schoolmaster, Lalet, a student of Paris, and 23 others who worked in railways and mines and on the land. In his last letter written a few minutes before his death, Guy Moquet wrote: "Certainly I would have liked to live, but what I hope with all my heart is that my death will serve a useful purpose. A last farewell to all my friends, to my brother whom I love very much. Let him study so that later on he will be a man. Seventeen years and a half. My life has been very short, but I have no regrets."

During January, four law students from Copenhagen were arrested together with two graduates for "assisting parachutists in the Allied Intelligence Service." Technical students of the same university have been placing their specialized knowledge of explosives at the disposal of sabotage groups and at least one has been killed in this dangerous work.

In Luxembourg 165 boys and girls were arrested for participation in the general strike and its accompanying demonstrations. Five Norwegian students were executed last year without trial as a reprisal for the assassination of a German official, while in Trondheim the Gestapo opened fire on demonstrating students, wounding many and arresting over 100.

### The Trial of Armand Fraiteur

And then there was the trial in Brussels of the executioners of a Belgian quilling, in which the central character was Arnaud Fraiteur, a student, 19 years of age.

Arnaud Fraiteur was neither a Jew nor a Communist nor a criminal. He was the son of a wealthy stockbroker living in comfortable quarters, and was intelligent and of a determined disposition. He had made several attempts to leave Belgium in order to reach the army in London, and because of his failure to do so had joined the resistance movement. The prosecutor demanded his death, and the Nazis report of the trial says "There is not the slightest movement, not a trace of emotion on the face of Arnaud Fraiteur. He is quite indifferent. He neither excused his 'crime' nor asked for mercy."

### Students Are Guerilla Fighters

A Catholic student, Marcel Vellin, from Alsace, has recently been captured, tortured and shot by the Nazis. He was the leader of a powerful guerilla group and had become a legendary figure in France. In the Haute-Savoie, along with young workers are students fighting against conscription. Half the student body of Belgrade University is now serving with the guerillas, and in Poland they fight daily to wreck the transport of troops and equipment.

Guerilla fighting on the largest scale and accompanied by stupendous administrative achievements has been carried on in China and in the U.S.S.R. The Chinese students have a glorious tradition of guerilla warfare. Chao Tung interrupted his university course in 1934 to lead the fight against Japan in Manchuria and fought on for six years until his name is a household word throughout the country. His compatriots have fought in the guerilla bands and organized education for the rest of their comrades. Lectures have been given and plays performed behind the Japanese lines, and some years ago a guerilla university was established. The leader of the Soviet students delegation to Britain and America Nikolai Kravchenko, has fought behind the German lines for several months.

From this outline it is possible to understand. Continued on Page Four

## The Fight Of Polish Youth

This is part of the story of the magnificent resistance of Polish youth to the German invaders. The rest of the story is told by those Poles who are fighting under Allied flags all over the world. We reprint this from a booklet entitled "Polish Youth" published by the Polish Students' Association in Great Britain. In printing it on International Students' Day, we would like to pay tribute to Poland on the occasion of her twenty-fifth anniversary which took place last Thursday.

### The Fight of Polish Youth against the Germans

Until the end of the war the names of to-day's anonymous heroes in the underground struggle must remain secret. And not only the names but also the facts. The time is not yet ripe to disclose the facts which will in future form part of a great new epic about the experiences of thousands of people through many months and years.

These young boys and girls who are fighting the enemy to-day in underground Poland do not consider their behaviour as out of the ordinary. In every act of their resistance against the Germans there is the usual element of youthful revolt against oppression, there is the simple instinct of self-defence and the will to deal blows. In the ranks of fighting Polish youth are to be found fire, energy, vigour and a fierce stubbornness, but no false pathos. There is an avoidance of high-sounding words, and there is the will to act. "In spite of the enemy's anger, the pulse of our life will not weaken for even a moment. . . ." The young people of Poland, like those of any other country, live and will always live their own rich and exuberant lives, they will never allow themselves to be forced into ways of thinking imposed from outside will never permit artificial obstacles to impede their independent spirit.

The Germans know this and despite their arrogance and would-be contempt for the vanquished, they still treat conquered Poland as one of the areas where battle still goes on.

The temporary conquerors do not feel safe in Poland and though they continually fortify themselves with the impression that "the myth of independent Poland is finished for ever," they do not neglect any precautionary measures. It is not an exaggeration to say that the Germans are afraid of the Poles. How otherwise can one explain the decrees for instance which in the territories incorporated in the Reich forbids the Poles in a number of cities "to walk on the pavements in groups of three or four" (a decree issued at Ostrow on June 10, 1940). A German walking alone prefers not to meet several Poles at a time—it might be dangerous for him. And here is the description of an authentic incident which proves that it is a serious enough danger for three Germans to meet one young boy in a lonely spot:

"At the end of October, 1939, a German officer, Major Spielvogel, walking with two soldiers along the Cracow Road at Okciele near Warsaw, asked a Polish boy of 16 a question. The boy shrugged and mumbled something. The officer slapped him in the face. The boy jumped back, brought out a hand grenade and threw it. The soldiers fell to the ground and the officer was blown to pieces. The boy escaped."

There are many more such cases. Mass repression follows them, but fail to bring any results.

It is difficult to understand the scorn and contempt which every Pole now has for the Germans. One would suppose terrible atrocities and repression would awaken in Poland rather a fear of the invader's overpowering cruelty. The opposite is, however, true.

"Mister temporary citizen," shouts the Warsaw newsboy, selling a German yellow paper in the streets, after a German passer-by—"Do buy this paper, for if you don't, who will?"

With regard to this specific attitude of the Polish population towards the Germans, Continued on Page Four

## The Students Speak

The following messages were issued by various United Nations student organizations on the occasion of International Students' Day. Together they present a vivid expression of the determination of students throughout the world to devote themselves to the defeat of Fascism and the building of a better world.

### The National Union of Czechoslovak Students:

"On November 17, 1939, Czechoslovak students gave the first signal to mass resistance against the tyrants. The spirit of International Students Day shows that they have set an example which students all over the world are following with courage and resolution. We are proud of our dead heroes. They did not fall in vain.

"Czechoslovak students living in exile on the anniversary of the day when their colleagues suffered such humiliation, exhort the students of the free world: Do not forget! Resolve that never again shall the dignity of man be degraded to the status of a hunted animal. Participate with all your might in this war against the anti-Christ and after the victorious end do not stand aside. A new world must be built, nobler than the last. Let this be the monument we raise for our tortured colleagues. Let this be the reward for the sacrifices of students in all oppressed countries. Help now and help later in the building of our new edifice of knowledge and culture."

### Belgian Student Association in Great Britain:

"The Belgian Students Association in Great Britain sends warmest greetings of solidarity to its fellow students in America on the occasion of International Students Day. The undaunted spirit of resistance of students and universities in Belgium, sharing unflinchingly the sufferings of their comrades in the occupied countries is the truest expression of their determination to fight and work for complete success of our common ideals and to contribute after victory to the rebuilding of a free and democratic world."

### Chinese Students:

"The burning of books, persecution of students and destruction of institutions of higher learning in Czechoslovakia and other occupied countries in Europe by Hitler's government finds its counterpart in Japan's aggression in China. During the early stage of the war Japan ruthlessly and systematically destroyed and damaged over two-thirds of China's pre-war colleges. Since the moving of universities to China's West, young people in the occupied areas have risked their lives in going through Japanese lines to Free China in order to enjoy educational freedom.

"Thus, in commemorating International Students Day our heartfelt sympathy and deep respect for the Czechoslovak students and students over the world who are fighting against oppression and tyranny are beyond description. A Chinese proverb states, 'A virtuous one is not alone and has neighbors. Justice and righteousness always emerge victorious.'

"The struggle for freedom, intellectual as well as political, is not new in human history but never was it so significant and widespread as in the present fight between Axis domination and democratic rule. In our common struggle for freedom we have learned the lesson that when the freedom of one nation is destroyed the freedom of all nations is in peril and that we can only prosper when other nations prosper. The students of China are determined to translate these principles into reality in our common effort to build a better world."

### Fighting Students of Yugoslavia:

"Students in Yugoslavia have remained faithful to the pledge we gave at our first secret meeting in liberated territory in Yugoslavia last year. For two and a half years we have been fighting with Slovene, Great Bosnian, Montenegrin and Serbian units of the guerilla armies. Never have our sacrifices in the struggle for the fundamental rights of humanity and democracy been crowned with such successes as during the last few months, during which we have achieved great victories over the enemy. This year, we Yugoslav students, are appealing to the world for help and relief, believing in our righteous cause. Again we greet all those who are sharing with us the burden and pledge ourselves to carry on the bitter struggle unflinchingly until we are able to return to our oppressed and pillaged universities."

### Message From Soviet Students:

On behalf of the Anti-fascist Students Committee in Moscow and the Soviet youth as a whole, who are fighting shoulder to shoulder with all Soviet people against the Fascist hordes, we send our sincere greetings to the students of the United Nations on the occasion of International Students' Day.

We have the common aim and we will achieve it in collaboration and unity. The interests of the collaboration demand a struggle against distrust and suspicion among the youth. Today, as the relations between

the United Nations have grown firmer and victory of the Allies over the common enemy has come nearer, the youth throughout the world have to do their best to speed the defeat of the enemy and liberate the people of Europe from the Fascist yoke.

Our friends in the Armed Forces of the United Nations are fighting for freedom, democracy and human progress in first ranks of warriors against Fascism. Being inspired by their best examples on the battlefields the students of the world are carrying out the great task in mastering scientific and technical knowledge in the shortest time in order to strengthen support to the Armed Forces and to restore the normal life in the post-war period.

### The National Union of Students of England and Wales:

"Warmest greetings from the National Union of Students of England and Wales. International Students Day symbolizes the common, urgent struggle to defeat the enemy of free education and to be true to the Allies of the heroic students in the occupied countries and to lay strong foundations for lasting peace."

### Scottish National Union of Students:

"Scottish National Union of Students send greetings to the International Student Assembly on the eve of International Students Day. We wish you success in your deliberations and activities and look forward to speedy victory for democracy."

### The Palestine Union of Students:

"Greetings of solidarity to the International Student Movement on behalf of 2,000 Jewish students at Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Haila Technical College and, in Palestine, Jewish units of the army, navy and the R.A.F. May our united battle bring forth just peace, lasting reconstruction and freedom, security and human dignity to all of you and all of us."

### Norwegian Student Association:

"Years before the war student organizations in Norway realized the menace of Nazism and fought it wherever it appeared. A meeting of students in Oslo passed an unanimous declaration of disgust and wrath after the massacre of Czech students in 1939. The battle of words and resolutions is over. But under the Nazi yoke and Gestapo terror Norwegian students are honoring their pledges given when Norway was still free. In the last weeks a number of students have been arrested in Norway for their manifestation of the spirit of liberty. Their action is their greeting to students fighting for freedom all over the world."

## Letter Forum

November 13, 1943.

The Editor, McGill Daily.  
All students interested in the drama are invited to attend the Montreal Play-Reading Club's reading on Wednesday, November 17th, at 8.15 p.m., in the Parish Hall of the Church of the Advent, Wood and Western avenues, when Anton Tchekhov's famous dramatic work, "The Seagull," will be read by an experienced cast.

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# RED CAGERS UPSET No. 1 WIRELESS 25-19

## Senior Loop Entry Overcomes Deficit To Notch Initial Win

**Leonards, Rosentzveig Pace McGill Team to Victory; Oilers Top Lachine**

By NORM WOLFE.

Smashing from behind a 13-6 half-time deficit, the McGill cagers upset the highly-rated No. 1 Wireless School basketball team in the nightcap of the Montreal Basketball League's opening double bill at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym last night. Playing before a small crowd, the Redmen ran rings around the Air Force men in the second half to rack up a 27-19 win. The Red and White played without their regular coach, and Lee Vernon, a star on last year's team, took over in the absence of Mr. Van Wagner, who is ill. Joey Richman, the playing coach of the Wireless team, did not participate but it is doubtful if his presence could have stemmed the Red tide as they swept in for basket after basket.

The McGill team was sparked by veteran rearguards Jerry Leonards and Leo Rosentzveig, who turned in standout performances. They both played brilliantly defensively and offensively, and were the mainstays of the inexperienced Collegians. The forward lines were well-balanced, and no particular stars can be chosen. Foremost among the sharpshooters, however, were George Davidson, Manny Shacter, and Ed Kaneb who garnered 14 points between them. Davidson, a freshman, turned in an excellent performance, while Davidson and Kaneb, members of last year's service team, came through with some timely baskets. Deacon Haring and Bel also turned in steady games.

The game got under way slowly, with both teams playing cautiously, and over six minutes of the first half elapsed before Ager of the Wireless team sank the first basket. Another basket by MacKinnon put the Airmen four points ahead. Shacter finally broke the ice for the Redmen by sinking a neat one-handed shot more than half way through the period. The Air Force surged further ahead when Hayes, who played a beautiful game for the Airmen, sank a basket and a free shot in quick succession. Kaneb put the Red and White back in the fray by sinking two long shots within half a minute. The Wireless School made McGill look bad as baskets by Hayes, Ager, and Dault put them ahead 13-6 at half time. The Airmen definitely had the edge in the first twenty minutes, although the Redmen kept up a steady stream of shots. The Collegians could not find their shooting eye however, and it looked as if Richman's team was going to walk off with an easy victory.

McGill started off the second half like a house on fire. Within three minutes they were within one point of the Airmen. Four points by both Davidson and Leonards succeeded in making the score 14-13 in favour of the Flyers. Dault made the score 17-13 for the Airmen by sinking a basket and a free shot. The Redmen went ahead to stay when Rosentzveig scored three points and Leonards and Davidson each put in a basket, the latter a beautiful long shot. Haring, Beland, Shacter, and Rosentzveig augmented the lead in the final minutes of the game and made the final score 27-19.

The Redmen were definitely superior in this half, and outscored the Airmen 19-6. Their sharpshooting was excellent, and no fault could be found with the ball-handling.

In the first game of the double Continued on Page Four

### Weightlifting Club Holds Second Meeting of Season

The second meeting of the Weightlifting Club will take place today in the B. W. and F. room at 5:00 p.m. Coach Walker will be present to continue instruction in the science of weightlifting. Arrangements have been made to purchase new equipment and it is planned to obtain a locker and notice board for the club. At the last meeting Coach Walker demonstrated to the members and told of the benefits to be obtained from weightlifting. Anyone interested in developing the body-beautiful should plan to attend the meeting tonight.

### Squash Matches Begin Today in Gymnasium

The first squash tournament of the current McGill season will open at 5:15 tomorrow evening in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, where a best-of-five knock-out competition for beginners is being staged.

This game, which was first popularised in England, where it had been devised merely as a practice game for the more expensive Racquets, is played at McGill in the modified form developed in the U.S.A. The main difference between the two games lies in the size and hardness of the ball, and in the size of the racket, although there are also some minor differences in the dimensions and markings of the court. Essentially, however, the American game offers a faster moving spectacle, although much of the intrinsic play of the game is lost owing to a decrease of control with the harder ball.

So far, this game has attracted but little interest on the campus, and although the entry in this competition gives promise of better things to come, it is still noticeable that many of the entrants are numbered among the students from abroad.

The following is the draw for the first few days of this competition:

Wed., November 17 at 5.15  
R. Cote vs. G. Renaud.  
M. Beaubrun vs. J. Bishop.  
C. Stairs vs. J. Dolan.  
Thurs., November 18 at 5.15  
A. Chipman vs. D. Gale.  
P. Dagneau vs. R. Archibald.  
N. Lau vs. H. Speirs.  
Fri., November 19 at 5.15  
L. Mount vs. H. Fanon.  
E. Kinch vs. J. Sutherland.  
J. Cunningham vs. R. Archer.

### Water Polo Loop Formed

**Teams to Be Organized on Intramural Basis**

The first water-polo practice of the season is to be held on Friday Nov. 19th at 5.15 p.m. at the Schubert's Bath which is situated at 3950 St. Lawrence just below Rachel. All students interested in playing this game are asked to be present. The Schubert Bath is about seven minutes walk from the Gymnasium via Pine avenue and St. Lawrence Blvd.

Another practice will be held on Friday Nov. 26th same place and same time. At these two practices teams will be selected to form the Intramural Water-polo League so that anyone desiring to participate should be sure to be out for both practices.

From the interest so far evidenced there will definitely be four teams operating and perhaps even five. The league is scheduled to get under way during the week of Nov. 29th. Owing to the unequal distribution of the water-polo players, teams will not be formed around any particular faculty or unit. A plan similar to that used in the formation of the intramural football league will be followed.

If four or more teams operate the members of the winning team and second best team will be eligible for athletic awards.

In addition to the league activities it is the intention to pick an all-star team to play challenge games against the Y.M.H.A., the Y.M.C.A., and any other water-polo team in the district with which games can be arranged.

For further information contact Roy Shepherd (Manager of Swimming and Water-Polo) or Em Orlick, at the Athletics Office.

### Intramural Puck Loop Starts Soon

**Tomorrow Is Last Practice Before Opener**

Last Monday featured the first Intra-mural hockey practice at the Forum and the large turnout as well as the fine quality of play makes it seem as if the Intra-mural Hockey League this year will be a success. Thursday at 12.30 at the Forum the last practice for the Intra-mural hockey players will take place. The practice periods are being cut short so that the league can get underway on Monday.

There will be teams in the League to represent the U.N.T.D., U.A.T.C., and the C.O.T.C. which will have two squads. There is an effort under way right now to organize an Arts and Science team, together and all boys, whether playing for one team or another are asked to sign the lists in the various buildings.

It is important to note that everyone who turns out will be given a chance to play, no matter what his experience or ability. Also, the troubles of kit-carrying have been solved, since McGill has a locker at the Forum available to intramural players, who may leave their equipment there. Excuses will be granted from military parades for games and practices, if the men report to Hay Finlay, Athletics

Manager. Goalers should also apply to Mr. Finlay for their heavy equipment before each game.

George Frank has been named Intramural hockey manager, while George Mantha and Al Rae will manage the National Defence Loop entry.

He: Do you shrink from kissing? She: No, if I did I'd be nothing but skin and bones.

—Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Humor was then introduced into the English drama—e.g., a wife wringing her husband's neck.

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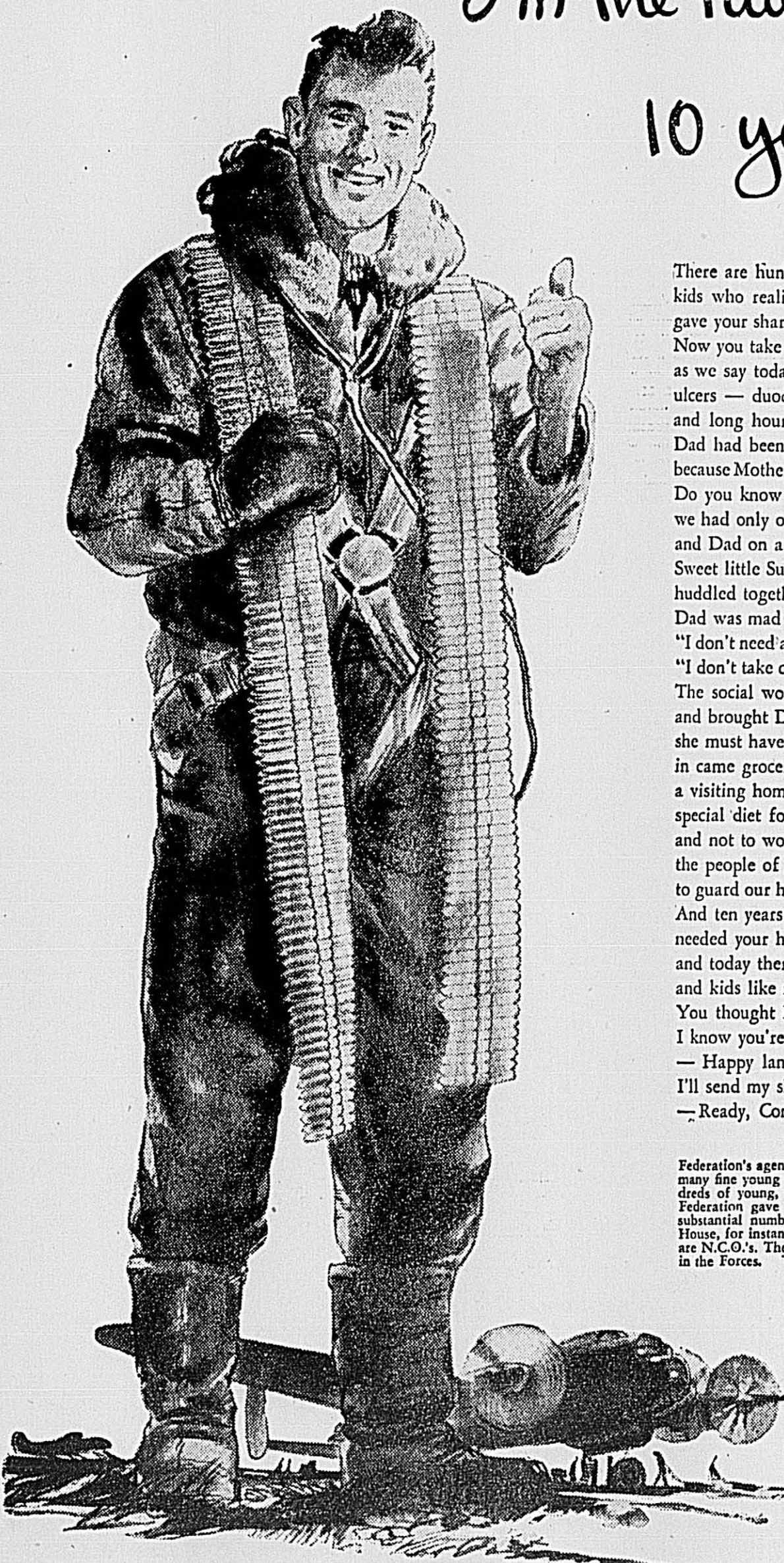
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SLATER'S FLYING WONDER

*I'm the Kid you helped 10 years ago ...*



There are hundreds of us in the services today — kids who realize that you helped us ten years ago when you gave your share to keep the social agencies going in Montreal. Now you take my case — my dad had a sort of forced landing as we say today. Boy, was he having engine trouble ... ulcers — duodenal — special diet, non-surgical treatment and long hours of rest. Dad had been doing double shift for two years because Mother had cracked up just after my little sister was born. Do you know the night the social worker came to our house we had only one tin of beans in the place — and Dad on a diet and in agony. Sweet little Sue and I were over in the corner, huddled together, trying to keep warm. Dad was mad when the social worker came — "I don't need anyone to feed my family," he said, "I don't take charity." The social worker smiled and sort of levelled off and brought Dad out of his tailspin — she must have had an operational chart in her head — in came groceries and fuel — a visiting homemaker to help out Mother, special diet for Dad and strict orders that he was to rest and not to worry — they'd see him through — the people of Montreal had given enough money to guard our homes and build good citizens out of Sue and me. And ten years ago a lot of families and a lot of us kids needed your help — and today there are lots of mothers and dads just like mine, and kids like me. You thought I was worth giving for — I know you're worth fighting for — Happy landings, Federation folk — I'll send my share and I'll be seeing you — Ready, Contact!

Federation's agencies devoted to the welfare of young people have turned out many fine young men. They have developed their characters, and today hundreds of young, upstanding citizens of Montreal are grateful for the start Federation gave them. These agencies have fine honor rolls and all have substantial numbers of their "graduates" in the Armed Forces, Wereldale House, for instance, has 260 old boys enlisted — 16 have commissions and 40 are N.C.O.'s. The Negro Community Centre boasts 107 men and two women in the Forces.

### McGill Amalgamated Charities

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### SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON						7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			3.00 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)	5.30 to 6.45			5.30 to 6.45		
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	



### The Fight of Polish Youth

Continued from Page Two

one should stress that this attitude is nowhere so striking as in Warsaw, that very Warsaw, which has suffered most from the Germans. Jan Zart (Polish News, No. 121) writes:

"It is enough to observe how the Poles pass the Germans in the streets of the provincial towns and in Marzalkowska Street in Warsaw, and we shall at once understand everything. In the provinces people pass a German by as if he were a mad dog, often make a detour, cross over to the other side of the street, or quicken their step. In Warsaw they do not see the Germans; they treat them like trees which one sees every day but at which one does not look, like a dog over which one must be careful not to stumble."

The Poles not only do not show any fear of the Germans, but on the contrary, provoke them at every step and "pull their legs" in cold blood. The Germans cannot cope with the inscriptions written up on the walls of Warsaw and other Polish cities.

In the autumn of 1939, 11 people were shot in Zielonka near Warsaw for writing

on the walls: "Long live Poland, long live her Allies, France and Great Britain." New inscriptions appear every night. On the Polish National Day the words "Poland lives, Poland will win" appeared simultaneously in almost all parts of Warsaw. At the same time Polish flags were hoisted on many lamp-posts. On the anniversaries of German mass-executions of Poles there appear reminders to the Germans: "Remember Wawer 27, XII. 1942." "Remember Palmiry."

When last year the Germans put up posters showing the territorial gains of the German army in Russia—at night some young hands painted on these posters in red ink: "Remember 1812."

When notices marked "Nur fuer Deutsche" were placed on shops, cafes and in the parks, unknown hands transferred them by night to cemeteries and lamp-posts.

These were harmless practical jokes, which proved that in spite of everything the young people of Poland are capable of a sense of humour in the grimmest conditions. But the reactions of Polish youth were not always of this harmless nature. The signs "Nur fuer Deutsche" bring their own revenge on the Germans.

Only a few weeks ago, on October 24th,

bombs exploded simultaneously in a number of Warsaw cafes bearing these very signs. A great number of people fell victims. "Nur Deutsche."

There is no underground work for independence in which youth does not take the lead: news of fresh sabotage filters through continually from Poland. We are not in a position to say who are the authors, but surely not old people!

The young people of Poland participate in the active struggle against the enemy by working in the underground press, and in passive resistance all over Poland. Thousands perish in the struggle but they are replaced by others, full of unshakable faith, faith in the coming moment of liberation and in a terrible punishment for the criminals; a time of just punishment. "Nur fuer Deutsche."

### Of Students Who Died for Freedom

Continued from Page Two

stand how the European and Asiatic student movements, living under the enemy, have taken up arms against the fascist divisions. They have not hesitated to make any sacrifice, even that of life itself.

### REGISTRATION OF SCIENCE STUDENTS

Every student in the Fourth Year of the B.Sc. Course or in the Fourth Year of the Honours B.A. Course in Mathematics and Physics must report to the Registrar's Office to complete a Government questionnaire.

T. H. MATTHEWS,  
Registrar.  
16th November, 1943.

When a woman is sulky and will not speak—Exciter.  
If she gets too excited—Controller.  
If she talks too long—Interrupter.  
If her way of thinking is not yours—Converter.  
If she is willing to come half way—Meter.  
If she will not come all the way—Receiver.  
If she wants to go further—Conductor.

If she would go still further—Dispatcher.  
If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.  
If you think she is unfaithful—Detector.  
If she is unfaithful—Lever.  
If she proves you are wrong—Compensator.  
If she wants chocolates—Feeder.  
If she sings wrong—Tuner.  
If she is a poor cook—Discharger.  
If she is wrong—Rectifier.  
If she is cold to you—Heater.  
If she gossips too much—Regulator.  
If she becomes upset—Reverser.

### CAMERON SPEAKS

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the lecture amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute on Wednesday, November 17. Dr. D. Ewen Cameron will speak on the subject "Autonomy in Anxiety". It is probable that Brigadier J. R. Rees, R.A.M.C.X., Consultant in Psychological Medicine to the British Army will be present at this

meeting and will discuss Psychiatry in the British Army.

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### McGill Prom Jr. Is Sending Forth Many Invitations

Professionals and Tradesmen of All Types Included  
By R.R.M.

"Mr. and Mrs. McGill J. Prom request the pleasure of your attendance at a formal dance and dinner to be given in honor of their son, Junior, on the twenty-sixth day of November, nineteen hundred and forty-three, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium."

Such are the invitations that have been sent out to 450 envied couples in the name of little Junior Prom. So many persons have been asked to attend because the hope of the Prom family has expressed a desire to see all of the acquaintances he has made in the past two months.

For Junior is only two months old. He would, however, not only like to see the two-month-olds at his party, but also those who saw the light one, two, or four years ago. There are many others whom he wants to see also.

First, he would like to see all the Airmen he met coming here by the Stork Express. In addition, he has taken a great liking to doctors since he learned that there were several in the hospital where his mother went to get him, and especially since he has been told that it was a medical man that arranged the sale.

The lawyers are all invited because Junior wants to get the details of his birth certificate settled, so that he will have no difficulties from that quarter in future. Commencement are also requested to attend to advise on the best means of filling up a piggy bank.

Junior wants to see the Dentists because he is threatened with the painful task of growing teeth, and the Engineers are needed for consultation on the subject of some very novel constructions accomplished with building blocks.

Because of this disaffection for the croonings and gurglings which his mother calls a lullaby, the Musicians are called upon to bring along all their nicest pieces for her to learn.

The teachers are to come along too, for consultation on the trend of Junior's future education.

The Artisans are invited for no purpose other than that Junior realizes the affair would

never be a success without them.  
And really, who could forget the C.A.U.C.

### Roscoe Pound to Open Lectures

Continued from Page One

that he has written many books on legal and philosophical subjects well illustrate his qualifications.

The next meeting of the Society of Friends will take place on Tuesday, December 14, when Alain LeRoy Locke will speak on "World Perspective on Culture". Subsequent lectures will feature renowned scholars speaking on varied topics.

♦ ♦ ♦

A member of the Society of Friends stated several of its doctrines: "Nobody has the right to insist on his point of view until he has tested the validity of his point of view by listening to those whose opinions might differ from his own," and that "prejudices are a reflected image of the stupidity with which we try to camouflage our ignorance."

The Society of Friends rose about 1650 in England as a flaming protest against the monopoly of religion by professionals and its localization in "steeplehouses." Quakerdom grew at a constantly accelerated rate for over three centuries and more so since the start of World War I. They organized during the war many relief organizations and supported others to help relieve the misery of the war victims. Being a despised society at first it grew finally to be a symbol of humanitarianism.

### Harvard Prof. to Speak Here

Continued from Page One

Last February, Prof. Karpovich lectured in Moyse Hall on the subject of Russia and the Far East, before a large student audience.

### International Students' Day To Be Observed

Continued from Page One

nipeg for the remembrance ceremonies at the University of Manitoba.

Last night Dr. Pavlasek addressed a meeting sponsored by the Czechoslovakian National Alliance for Western Canada. The whole speech was given in Czech. This evening Dr. Pavlasek is to address the gathering of students in Winnipeg's Civic Hall on the future post-war Europe.

Students from all over the world now attend the U. of Toronto have banded together to form an International Students Club. Members of the club are of many nationalities including Polish, British West Indians, Canadians, Cubans, Austrians, Czechs and many other

Europeans. The club is run along the lines of McGill's Cosmopolitan Club which is itself composed of many different types of people. Members of the executive expressed the hope that future meetings will bring a better understanding of each other's problems.

### Senior Loop Entry Overcomes Deficit to Notch Initial Win

Continued from Page Three

bill, the Oilers nosed out the Lachine Manning Pool Airmen 23-20 in another hard-fought game.

Box score:

McGill				
Player	FG.	FS.	PF.	TP.
Rosentzweig	2	1	2	5
Leonards	2	1	2	5
Shacter	2	0	1	4
Beland	1	0	2	2
Davidon	2	2	2	6
Haring	0	1	0	1
Galipeau	0	0	1	0
Mahon	0	0	0	0
Deacon	0	0	0	0
Kaneb	2	0	0	4
Totals	11	6	11	27

Wireless

Player	FG.	FS.	PF.	TP.
Hayes	2	2	4	6
Manning	0	0	0	0
Macdonald	1	0	1	2
Dault	2	1	2	5
Ager	2	0	1	4
Reese	0	0	2	0
Totals	7	3	9	17

MacKinnon ..... 1 0 0 2  
Bignell ..... 0 0 0 0  
Flynn ..... 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 8 3 10 19

### Red Natators Vie for Swim Laurels

Continued from Page Three.

the C.O.T.C., the C.A.U.C., the U.A.T.C. and No. 9 R.C.A.F.

Events are all short ones, a feature which should attract swimmers who are not yet in condition for the regular events. They are as follows: 50 Yds. Free Style, 50 Yds. Breast Stroke, 50 Yds. Back Stroke, and a 200 Yd. Relay in which 8 men swim 25 Yds. each. A special 25 Yd. 'hurry scurry' race is also to be held which, as the name implies, will consist of a wild dash from one end of the pool to the other.

Coach Charles Reeve is anxious that every McGill Swimmer, regardless of his ability, turn out to the next three practices. These take place on Tuesdays and Fridays at the Central Y.M.C.A. at 5:15 p.m. Further information about swimming activities can be had from Roy Shepherd (Manager of Swimming and Waterpolo) or at the Athletics Office from Em Orlick.

### ELECTRICAL CATECHISM.

The following is an electrical engineer's catechism for use while he is at college. These "bon mots" are culled from an electrical magazine:

**TUXEDOS**  
and  
**FULL DRESS SUITS**  
for  
**RENT**  
for Junior Prom  
**GOODMAN'S**  
1400 St. Catherine St. W.  
Corner Bishop  
REDUCTION FOR STUDENTS  
L.A. 6930



Our New  
**FALL FELTS**

are highly in favor among well-groomed men. Well made, neatly finished, they feature all the newest fads in styles and colors... and above all they give real wear. Drop in at one of our stores and try one on.

Most Michael Styles  
\$4.00 to \$7.50

Of course all MICHAEL HATS are "Rain-Away" Processed, which protects them from showers.

Stetsons \$6.50 to \$10.00



911 BLEURY L.A. 3286  
(NEAR CRAIG)  
1257 UNIVERSITY L.A. 2716  
(UNIVERSITY TOWER)

## DESIGN FOR LIVING

Friday, after a Show,  
BRING THE MISSUS UP TO THE  
UNION'S FOOTBALL INFORMAL.  
UNION DANCES COST, NOT \$10,  
NOT \$5, BUT

\$1

PER COUPLE (Tax Inc.)

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

# MEDICAL STUDENTS!

GRADUATING THIS MONTH

## TODAY LAST DAY

## SIGN UP

## For "OLD MCGILL"

## ANNUAL LISTS ON NOTICE BOARD

### ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments. Today only.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

### TODAY LAW

Bessette, Andre  
Godbout, Denis Maurice  
Gauvreau, Georges  
Jacobs, Alvin Bernard  
Johnson, Walter Austin

Lapin, Murray  
McClintock, Lloyd Arnold  
Popliger, Lawrence S.  
Stalker, Alexander McTavish

### ARCHITECTURE

Ortega, Alvaro (IV, V)

Scott, Arlone Ruel